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*Uncle Sam," or the natives of a gother country, are obserted within its precincia. "Acough there are a good many of the high-righted or "grants from the land "whore there are no fregs," it at the Testonic element largely preponderates, and it is not feel by the perhaps, attributable the pacific progres and issue of the election of yesterday. Lager bier, the "pulseant seportife, was so plentiful, and the paice of "the barby and sens de see so source, that not a single good fight or rough and tumble of any description made its appearance. Indeed, were it not for the noisy declamations of a few excited Germans, a stranger would never be able to infer from the aspect of the Eleventh ward, which has been rather apprepriately termed "Theutscheland," that an important election was in progress. The following account will show how the election was concucted in the various districts:—
First district politing place, held at 185 Etanton street. All quert, no disturbance whatever. Vote, up to noon, 121.

The Second district place was at "J. R. Knog's Sherbrauerel sur Fortuna," a little one-horse lager bier saless at 229 Kanton street. Everything passed self here in the "dullest" possible manner, without the excitament of a single knock down or bloody probesses. Vote up to noon, 150.

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strents is stone store, at 90 Lewis street, served as the electry for the votes for the voters of the Fourth disNo remarkable occurrence worthy of mention took.

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writer saith not. Volse up to boon, 121. 128 votes were relied up to noon in the Ninnh district of the Eleventh ward. Kelly, for Senator, went "like a streak of lightwing" in the district.

The Tenth district place it would be rather difficult to distinguish from a regular free and easy grog shop, inasmuch as figures were quiet freely for sale behind the counter, while on it were stationed the ballot boxes. Though, as will be naturally supposed, the whalkey circulated pretty extensively, the had passions of the voters were not unduly excited, and the election passed off very questly. The vote up to noon stood, 200 votes.

In the Eleventh district there were 112 votes up to noon. The polling place was held at Hegeman & Nostrand's sing store, in avenue D, the "outer walle" of which were about equally ornamented with political posters and graines of "Hardy's patient wagon grease," which it ansounced was "for sale here."

At the Twelith district there were 100 votes up to noon, and at the Thirteenth district there were 126 votes.

A back room of Mr. James Campbell's liquor store was apprepriated for the use of the voters of the Fourteenth district. 140 votes were deposited up to noon.

The Fifteenth district polling place was held at Pat. Modure's Hotel, a fact which was duly announced by means of sundry proclamations, election notices, &c., as well as by a gaudy sign, on which, in mammed groen letters, were painted the words "McGuire's Hotel," and "the harp that onco," having at either side of it an American leg, intending, doubliese, to represent the blending of the Hiberman and Your see elements. Only in the Sixteenth district 130 votes were polled up to noon, in the Seventeenth 70 votes were polled up to foot a barber's shop) 99 votes—, and in the Eghtoenth The voter's appearance of the stream of the process of the polled up to foot and the polled to the process of the polled up to foot and the polled to the process of the

The voters appears to be entirely oblivious of the continuous laws in favor of it. The Registery law through the marane to non-matter, and the who did vote voted all way in favor of it. The Registry law through the harane to non-mapectors, did not set much as a lindeed, the registered voters, and the registered voters.

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In the first district of this ward the operations of the poll were carried on very quietly. A man named Owen Caulkins was arrested for illegal voting, and taken to the Twenty-third precinct station house, by officer Humphrey. Mr. Caulkins was supposed to have been under age, and hence his arrest. The Registry law worked very well here. Some there were who had not registered their

ames, and did not even know its requirements.

A man named Joseph Merterson made considerable colee opposite the poll, and finally got into a fight, but was

not arrested.

In the Second district the poll opened quietly, and continued so during the day. The voting was very light.

There were no arrests made for disorderly conduct. An

There were no arrests made for disorderly conduct. An attempt was made by one man to vote who had not registered bis name; he would not even swear he was thirty days in the district, and consequently was not allowed to vote; not arrested. The business of the day at this poll was conducted very well.

The voting in the Third district was carried on regularly, but not quietly. During the afternoon a little dispute arcse in regard to the qualifications of a voter. Patrick Norton was arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and taken to the Twelfth precinct station house. George Goodwin created a little disturbance by challenging almost every person who came in. The mapectors contended that he had no right to challenge any man, as he had no particular residence. He resides in some lumber yard, which he has used for the purpose of a residence for a year or more, and the inspectors not considering this a "residence," would not allow him to challenge any one, and called on the police to remove him from the premises. There was no attempt made at illegal voting.

The business of voting in the Fourth district was carried on in a decent, quiet and peaceable manner. There was no dispersion shown towards quarrelling, inside or out of the polis.

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commenced slowly, but by the hour of one perishing to vote made a large crowd. There was no
voting, and, as far as we could ascertain, no at-

tempt made.

In the Sixth district the poll opened very quietly indeed, and was conducted in a manner which reflected great credit on the officers whose duty it was to "keep things straight." When the poll opened there were not ever half-a dozen persons present. The voting, as may be supposed, was not very spirited at first, but soon increased a little, and remained rather steady during the vest of the day. THIRTEENTH WARD.

In the First district the polls were held at 38 Suffolk rect. 200 votes polled up to 12 o'clock, six being unre-

In the Second district the pills were held in an old di-lapidated furniture and lumber store, No. 30 Attorney street. 300 votes polled up to 12 o'clock, six being unregistered. No illegal voters.

In the Third district the polls were held in what was

at one period a brewery, but now an unoccupied building failing into decay, in Broome street, near Pitt street. A very large number of unregistered voters were admitted to vote on making their affidavits. 250 votes polled up to 12 o'clock, 29 being unregistered. No thegal voters. In this district there was near being a nice episode, but for the timely interference of the police. An election billy, named James McCan, sought to raise a general mele, and became so disorderly in his conduct that officer Smington interfered and was putting him out, when McCan turned on the officer and assaulted him violently. Another officer came to the rescue and McCan was taken before Justice Steers, who locked him up.

In the Fourth district the poils were held at 111 Broome street. Votes up to twelve o'clock, 250; unregistered, 25. No illegal voters.

The Fifth district polls were held at engine house No. 7 Goerck street. 172 polled up to twelve o'clock; number unregistered, 43. No illegal voters. Very quiet and orderly.

The Sixth Sistrict, polls were held at Mongin street. vote on making their affidavits. 250 votes polled up to

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The Sixth district polls were held at 34 Mangin street. 100 polled up to twolve o'clock; 15 unregistered. No illegal voters. Quiet.

The Seventh district polls were held in a flour store, 14 Suffolk street. Polled up to twelve o'clock, 80; unregistered, 5. No illegar voters.

The different polling places in the Tenth and Thirteenth wards were characterised, without exception, by the greatest duiness and insipidity throughout the day, and no ene would magine an election was going on at all who did not make it a special business to look for the booths. Not the slightest indication of excitement was manifested, either inside or outside, up to four o'clock.

The Captain of the Thirteenth precinct is worthy of special commondation for the excellent disposition and management of those under his command. The police of this precinct were very efficient, and fuililled their duty to the letter.

There are ten precincts in this ward. In six of them the election was held in the back part of a liquor store. The polls were opened in the moraing very quiety—no excitement whatever; in fact, it was the general remark that there "was no money about," and "nobody voting." The streets looked like Sunday. Were it not for the post-The streets looked like Sunday. Were it not for the posters of the candidates and the preclamation of the Mayor
in regard to lliegal voting stuck upon the walls, a person
passing through any of those streets would not have notice i anything with even a semblance of election day.
The Registry law at most of the election districts seemed
to be working well. There were but very few persons
standing about the polls, and an apparent indifference was
manifested by those who were there. In his ramblings
through this ward our reporter met with every stantion
from the police stationed at every place where the through this ward our reporter met with every attention from the police stationed at every place where the election was held. At 21 Prince street he had to pass through a narrow hall into a room just back of a liquor store. This room was quite small, but plenty large enough for all purposes. A large number appeared here whose names were not registered; about twenty five swore in their votes, and the balance loft, cursing the Registry law. One of the inspectors in this district informed our reporter that the Registry law kept away many of the better class of clizens, who knew all about the law, but failed to attend to the registering of their names; would not go to the trouble of getting some householder to testify that they lived in the district. One gentleman remarked that he had always voted against the democracy, but should this year vote for thom; the republicans having forced upon them the Registry law, and put them to so much trouble in voting, he could not vote that teket.

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At 42 Prince street there was no excludent; every-thing was quiet. A number made their superance there who helenged in other districts in the war1; asde from that, and the usual swearing in of the votes of those who had not registered their names, nothing transpired wor-thy of note. The Fourth district votes were received at 170 Elizabeth street, in a grocery store. The vote was shim—no apparent interest taken in the result. Here the Elispector stated that the Registry law was working ex-

ceedingly well; they believed that it kept many away who had no right to vote and would have made their appearance had it not been for that law. There were a few challenged, but all brought the necessary proof that they were voters in that district, such their voters were received. The vicinity of the vesting place in Marion street appeared like Sunday. No compleants as to the forgistry law.

The Sixth district election was held in the account story of what is termed Central Hall. To reach it we had to pass up nearow and winding stairs, join out of Grand street. The room was large, and the impoctors of Election evidently having an easy time of it. One or two Aldersmen were there looking after the dear people, on-deavoring to induce them to vote the right way.

At 260 Moit street our reperter found the officers presiding in a lager beer hall, having-were gazy times.

The pince of election in the Ninth district was in the building hoewn as the People's Washing and Bathing Establishment, 143 Moit street. It was exceedingly quiet throughout the day. A number here were compelled to swear in their votes, owing to the absence of their names registered, the reply invariably cannicities "that they did not think of it any more until too late," or, "I did to be shure, sir; faith, there must be a mistake, sir." At 23 Howard street there was a great deal of complaint about the Registry law, one of the laspectors declaring it a misance. It was stated that a number of mechanics, who had halied to got their names registered, were mable to fulfill the requirements of the haw and get their witnesses design the hour they had to themselves in the middle of the day, and thus lost their votes. Throughout this entire ward there was no complaint whatever of lilegal voting. It was thought that the Registry law prevented many from attempting to vote. There was marked difference in the interpretation of the law in the difference have been policit, the officer were law in the blank, and take their votes upon that; many times havely got gh

PIFTEENTH WARD.

The most unmitigated dulness prevailed in this ward yesterday. The polling of votes began in a very languid and spiritiess manner, and continued so for nearly the whole day. As in all the other wards, the proclamation of the Mayor against illegal voting, the watchtulness of the police, and the close scruting of the election electron served to prevent faise and repraied votes. There is no doubt that some cases did occur; but if so they must

have been few and far between. Up to twelve o'clock there was not the slightest sign of rioting or rowdyism of any kind. The inspectors were not interrupted in the quiet and orderly performance of their duties, and every-thing went on with system and precision.

the liquor dealers to keep their premises closed was neither obeyed nor enforced, for the sale of intoxicating neither obeyed nor enforced, for the sale of intoxicating drinks took place as publicly and generally as on ordinary occasions. In these districts there were several drunken men to be seen staggering about the pavement, holding incoherent conversation with one another. In other parts of the ward the order was obeyed to the letter, for there was no end of thirsty souls about the polls, breathing soft meladictions against plous Pitabury for issuing such an absurd and extravagant decree on election day. There were plenty of running agents hanging about the various districts of this ward, "tobbying" on a small scale to secure vote a for their favorite car didates, and sticking on to the aktric of every gentleman's coat as he passed by, imploring and entreating him to vote for the "regular democratic" or the "republicant icket and no mistake," as the case might be. These agents were like certain beggars who never take "no" for an answer. They study on like leeches to every unfortunate biped that came in their way. A mest fudirous scene occurred in the case of a title Frenchman who was trudging on his way, uncouscious that in the idea of the scene occurred in the case of a little Frenchman who was trudging on his way, uncouscious that in the idea of the agent he would have been transformed into a regular democratic elector. He had scarcely got within hail be-fore he was accested:—
"Vote the regular democratic ticket, sir! Here you are, sir—here you are!" And a whole bundle of printed slips were forced into the unwilling hands of our Gallie friend.

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"By Gar! What you mean?" expostulated Crapeau.

"Monsieur Philip, don't you know me?" innocently asked the instructing agent.

"No, sare! I not Monsieur Phillip. I not know you. Let me go, sare!"

"But you are surely going to vote the ticket I gave yon?" said the agent. "That is the through ticket."

"No, sare! I not vote. I have no vote."

"Oh, yes, you have!" rejoined the indomitable agent. But the unsophisticated Frenchman could not be convinced of what in his own knowledge had no existence whatever. He had no vote—he knew this to be a laut—and therefore he was not to be nonphissed.

But the agent had got his retaining fee, and therefore he had to "aid and assist" his chent to the best of his ability. He therefore came to the charge again:—

"You must vote, Mr. Philip!"

"I am not a citizen." replied the desponding Phillip.

"Yes you are. You are naturalized, ain't you?"

"No! I am not!" very groffly delivered.

"But that makes no difference; you can vote."

"This is a ver' strange countries," said the Frenchman, "what for you force a man to vote, when he is not naturalized."

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"But you have taken out your first papers, I suppose," chimed in the agent, half interrogatively, half postively, "and therefore you can vote."

The Frenchman now got terribly excited, and began to foam and rage in his own language in fine style. Our reporter could not stop to see the end of the farce.

Nothing of any consequence occurred in other parts of the ward. Iake the suske celebrated in Alexandrine soop, the election lazily drew its slow length along during the day, and at the hour for closing the polis there was nothing of a sanginary or extraordinary character to report. The general idea was that the republicans were progressing favorably in this ward, and that their ticket was in the ascendant. The polis closed very orderly, as was in the ascendant. The polis closed very of they had been opened.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

The election in this ward passed off with very little ex-citement of any kind. An amateur prize fight, between two boys, took place at the foot of Twentieth street, which the arrival of the police quickly put an end to be fore many rounds had been fought. Only one arrest for intexication was made during the day. The liquor stores

intexication was made during the day. The liquor stores had their shutters up, and were apparently closed, but ingress was to be had by rear and side doors. The best good humor seemed to prevail between the partisans of all the candidates, and not a single arrest for disorderly conduct was made while the election proceeded.

Loud complaints were uttered on all sides, both by inspectors and voters, against the Registry law. Its execution was attended by an increased quantity of trouble, without any additional good resulting. The party with which the law originated were loudest in their donuciation of it, for it operated more against them for some reason than against those for whom it was intended. Errors in spelling of names and in residences were quite common, and their rectification caused considerable delay and trouble. Many respectable merchants and tradesmen, who had failed to register their names, rather than undergo the humiliation of being sworn as to their right to vote, left the polls in disgust without voting. For this and other reasons the vote polled was lighter than hast year. Challenges were very solder made; indeed, the new law seemed to have done away with this time-honored custom. The polling places in this ward were generally feed stores, barber tops, tester shops, collices and fluor stores. In a majority of the district the greater portion of the vote was polled before non.

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In the Third district David Gillas and Thomse Matigal were arrested for picking the pocket of Mr. Fetar Haipin, residing at the corner of Ninth avenue and Eightsonth street, of a gold watch, valued at \$110. Officers frammey and Paterson made the arrest about hair an hour after the rebbery was effected, and the watch was recovered. When Mr. Halpin discovered his loss quite an excitement arose, and a crowd gathered, which, becoming bosterous, was premystly dispersed by the police. This was the only disturbance of any account in the ward during the day. No arrests were made for illega votting.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

The election in this old ward, which has repeatedly carned for itself the distinction of "the banner ward," that is, the ward giving the largest vote and majority, passed off in an unusually tame and orderly manner. A few little skirmishes took place, but no serious a tray was reported up to the closing of the polls. Early in the day the "Buena Vista" boys got up a little excitement, by pro-voking another congenial party of rowdies to a trial of skill at "the manly art." After a few eyes had been sucskill at "the manly art." After a few eyes had been successfully blackened and a few nesses made to squirt claret pretty freely, the effair was suppressed without any arrests having been made. Two youths, named Thomas Concannon, nuesteen years old, and Dute Gleeson, eighteen years of age, with rather closely cut hears of hair, manly suggestive of a residence at a certain well known building up the river, took it into their hears to walk into seah other's affections, and were in consequence about being marched off to the station house, when an usence-assist effort was made to resouch the delinquents, and the officers were obliged to make smart use of their batons. A stage containing a party of Germans was attacked, in the afformeon by some rowdies, hearded by John Dany and Peter Miner. The omnibes was considerably damaged, while Duffy and Moner were taken into custody by the police and tocked up.

The democratic ticket, of course, went swimmingly in this ward, the great excitement being over the candidates for the Senate, Bernard Kelly's friends appearing to carry everything before them.

As to the Registry law, our reporter was informed by the inspectors that very little difficulty was experienced as to its working. Many persons who had neglected to register themselves before were readily permitted to vote, after going through a mere form of presenting an afflusive of qualifications, &c. The voting, up to noon, was not very brief, and the matter of the constitutional ioan seemed to be entirely ignored. About 3,000 votes were polled up to 12 o'clock, which is only about one third of the register development of the constitutional ioan seemed to be entirely ignored. About 3,000 votes were polled up to 12 o'clock, which is only about one third of the register of the constitutional ioan. cessfully blackened and a few noses made to equirt diaret

EIGHTEENTH WARD. The general quiet that reigned throughout the city was

steularly observable in this ward. As this is, probably, ing as it does Fifth avenue, Twesty-third street and other fashionable streets, from Fourteenth to Twenty sixth fashionable streets, from Fourteenth to Twenty airth street, it could not be expected that it would do so un-fashionable a thing as to get excited when all the rest of the world was quiet, and accordingly it remained the quietrat of the quiet. There were no arrests of dranken quietest of the quiet. There were no arrests of drenken or disorderly persons, or fer illegal voting. There was no caritiment around the polis, and the vote cast was very light, probably not more than two-thirds of what appears on the regestry. Nearly three-fourths of the votes must in the ward were polled before noon. So far as was practicable the residents of the ward appear to have voted before going down town to their business in the morning. The Registry law operated in this ward as it did everywhere clee, and was generally declared to be a bore. Being made up almost entirely from last year's poil list, it was full of blunders in the spelling of names, a mobers of residences, &c., all of which caused great inconventence and vexious delay. A great many voters had not registered their names, and had to go through with the for mailty of proving their qualifications by the affidavits of two householders, while those whose names were on the registry had to wait an unreasonable time to depost their votes. The swearing in provision of the law was universally voted to be an unmitigated nuisance.

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and the voting commenced very slowly, being about ar even thing to all parties. The Registry law caused much even tung to an parties. The Registry law caused much delay here; a number of votes sore protested against on the ground that their residences were not on the books, their names having been taken from last year's poil list. No arrests were made for illegal voting. The voting and everything connected with it was conducted in an orderly and apparently honest manner. When the poil opened there were very few around; but during the day a large ground exthered.

and apparently honest manner. When the poll opened there were very few around; but during the day a large erowd gathered.

Towards the close fighting commenced around the outside of the poll, and two arrests were made, the parties being Patrick Whalen and John Brady. Patrick Whalen was stripped of every article of clothing, and had to be taken to the Nineleenth precinct station by officors Keyser and Clark. One attempt was made at illegal voting, but no arrest made. John Eagan was severely cut about the peck. The cut was not a very serious one. The disturbance was caused by Eagan's friends attempting to take away 1. books of the Mozart Hall party.

In the beard district the voting on the opening of the poll commenced as a very spirited manner. The Registry law worked was kept on the "egistry here all day. The republicans received the early 100 to the Registry law worked well, although there was 2 good deal of swearing in of votes. There were 821 names registered, and only 473 votes polled. There were no arrests ladds for disorderly conduct of illegal voting.

In the first district during the day, all passed off very quietly. No arrests were made for smalled for disorderly conduct. Everything appeared to be smalled for take all the names, not having time before the polls closed. Outside and in there was some loud talking, and a few hard words were occasioned by some of the men not waiting for their turn to vote.

In the Foil-th district the polls opened with ne particular interest shown on the vart of the voters. It: Schelley, one of the poll clerks, was absent, 2nd Michael McCana appointed in his place. There was not one blow struck here during the whole day. The conduct of hoth police officers and Inspections was very good at the polls. In the Fifth district all passed off quietly, including the Registry law and voters.

TWENTIETH WARD.

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The election in the Twentieth ward went off very quietly and orderly, so much so that old settlers remarked that they had never sees such a "tame election." There seemed to be no drunkenness, no quarrelling, no betting, even no swearing, no excitement of any kind, with one solitary exception, and that was in the shape of a large express wagon, covered with flage, and hung with banners bearing the inscription on one side of "John Hardy for Assembly,"and on the other "Richard B. Connolly for Senaby," and on the other "Richard B. Connoity for Sena-tor." It was drawn by four bay borses, plumed and covered with blankets, with "Union and Victory" in-scribed thereon, and contained a band of music, quite a small but a totsy one, and another band—a band of bro-thers of "the great unterribed" democracy. It paraded up and down Seventh avenue, and passed nearly all the polls in the ward, but did not interrupt the voting, which

went of in the following manner and figures in each of the distracts:

In the First district everything was quiet an corderly. No arrests were made. There was plenty of challenging, but no illegal vetting. The voting, however, between twelve and one o'clock P. M., was quite spirited, and the policemen had considerable difficulty in keeping the voters in line, so that they might not obstruct the polis. At one o'clock P. M. 175 votes had been polied, and about a dozen of these had not been registered, for which affidavits were taken, and sworn to by witnesses, and the voters allowed to deposit their curregistered votes.

In the Second district the voting was conducted in a perfectly credry manner. No arrests up to one o'clock had been made, and there had been no attempts, up to that hour, at illegal voting. At 1 P. M. 156 votes had been deposited.

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The Third district polls were held at 337% Tenth avenue, and a very shabby and inconvenient place for hotsing the polls in tiwas. There were no arrests made at the polls; but two arrests were were no arrests made at the polls; but two arrests were made for fighting in the vicinity. There was no illegal voting. At about 1 P. M. 422 votes had been relied, and thirty six of these were not registered. Afficavits were taken, and the votes aworn in. In the Fourth district no arrests were made at the polls, nor were there any attempts at illegal voting, and no fighting. At 246 P. M. 232 votes had been ballotted; eighteen of these were not registered, and eighteen affidavits were taken and sworn to.

In the Fifth district two hundred and ten votes at 3 P. M. bad been deposited in the ballot hoxes at the polls. Fifteen of these were not registered, and had to be sworn in. One man, name unknown, tried to vote twice, but was preuptly challenged, and concluded forthwith to leave the polls.

minety eight voice had been deposited at the polis, at 2:36. West Thirty-fixth street, and nineteen of these were unregistered. They were properly sworn in One man, an Irishman, said to be intoxicated, tried to vote twice. His name himself.

In the Fighth district, at 2:35 P. M., two hundred and the votes had been rolled, and twenty three of these

name himself.

In the Eighth elistrict, at 2:35 P. M., two bundred and ten votes had been polied, and twenty three of these were not registered and had to be sworn in. No arrests were made, and there were no stiempts at the polis, No. 188 West Thirty-eighth street, to vote lifegally.

In the Ninth district, at 1; P. M., one hundred and ninety-six votes had been polled. A degen of these were our-gistered and had to be swern in by adiabatic Everything was orderly at the polls, 728 Seventh avenue.

In the Tenth district, at 12:3; P. M., one hundred and sixty votes had been polled. No arrests had up to that time been made. Everything was very quiet.

In the Eleventh district there was plenty of challenging at the polls, 121 West. Thirty-first street, but no attempts at illegal voting. The polls were very inconvociently located in a small house, with but one entrance; in case of a rush or row everything would have been smashed, but fortunately no disturbance occurred, and no seems were made. At 1:15 P. M. two hundred and rolls would be not deposited. There was no attempt at illegal voting up to that time.

In the Twelfth district, at 2 P. M., two hundred and seventy-five votes had been polled. One man, Charles fonnelly, was arrested for illegal voting. About twenty votes had to be sworn in, otherwise the registry law was well cheerved.

In the Thirteenth district, at 2 P. M., two hundred and dirty votes had been polled, and ten of these were unrogistered and were swora in. There were no arrests made.

In the Fourteenth district, at 8-50 P. M., four hundred.

In the Fourteenth district, at 8:50 P. M., four hundred and fifty-five votes had been polled, and twenty-five of these were unregutered. The voting was conducted very orderly. No arrosis made.

TWENTY-PIRST WARD.

This word was Temarkably quiet throughout the entire day. Not a single arrest was made for drunkenness disorderly conduct or illegal voting up to the closing of the pole. The drinking salooss were generally closed. The vote polled, taking the whole was a together, was lighter than usual, and it was remarked that the falling off war, contrary to expectation, mostly in the eastern or democratic section of the ward. The western half of the ward, extending from the Third to the Sixth avenue, between Twenty sixth and Fortieth streets, polled a larger vote than usual, the greater portion of which was depo-sited in the morning. In the sastorn section the voting

TWENTY-SECOND WARD. The sum total of the your polled in the First destrict was

In the Second district at 4:20 P. M. the number of votes policd was 485, of which 70 were unregistered. No arrests were made, and there was apparently no lilegal

rects were made, and there was apparently voting.

On the whole number of votes pelled in the Third district 12 were not registered. In the Fourth district nothing important transpired. In the Fifth district at 4:40 P. M. three hundred and tenvetes had been polled, and thirty-one of these were not registered. The voting was carried on very orderly. No arrists were made.

In the Sixth district, when the polls closed, two hundred and fifty votes were counted, and forty-two affiliavies were on file for unregistered votes. No arrests were made.

when the polls closed in the Seventh district one hun ared and ainety eight votes had been polled, and sixteen of these were unregistered, and accounted for by af-Bdavits.

Nothing worthy of mention happened in the Eighth district.

THE POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Peace and quiet reigned throughout the day and the large reserve force kept up stairs had nothing the amuse themselves by spinning "yarns" and hocking regars. An omnibus was kept in the street in madines to convey the "city guardians" to any scene of turnels and the driver in the course of the afternoon covered his and the driver in the course of the afternoon covered his horses with blankets to prevent them from getting cold and stiff, and himself adjourned to some unknown region, probably to find "something nice and warm." Several of the Pohe Commissioners happened in in the course of the day, and head private consultations with Separatond-ent Phisbury; but all united in declaring this to be the most remarkably quiet election ever known in New York. Some were of the opinion that the disorderly elements were hurbanding their forces for the chait or election, but General Phisbury promises to be well prepared for that occasion.

ARRESTS FOR ILLEGAL VOTING Thomas Mahony was arrested by officer Townshend, of the Seventh ward, for illegally attempting to vote in the Eighth district, and committed by Justice Steers.

Charles F. Reed was also arrested for a similar offence in the same district, and committed by Justice Steers.

Edward Hulligan was locked up for perjury, having swern that Reed was a tona fide voter.

SCENES AT THE POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS.

In the evening the unterrified democracy gatheresthemselves together within the walls of the "Old Wig have a general jollidication over the result of the election. At eight o'clock the hall was filled with a noisy crowd full, as one of their number expressed it, of frohe and fun.

Marsha, called the boys to order, and named as chair man for the evening Mr. Daniel B. Taylor. The nomina ion was ratified with a general hurrah, and Mr. Taylo took the stand, saying a few words by way of thanks for the henor conferred upon him.

Captain Rynders then made a very free and easy speech, in the course of which he referred to the light vote cast in the city to-day, which he explained by saying that this being merely a State election, nobody seemed to think that his own interest was particularly involved, while at a city election, when the heads of the departments are to be chosen and all our local interests were at stake, the speculators, the contractors and all the rascals who want

be chosen and all our local interests were at stake, the speculators, the contractors and all the rascals who want to flich from the city treasury, came out in support of their favorites, and all the honest men who want to protect the city from plunder are consequently obliged to come out in full force to oppose them. He only hoped that the honest men would always get the best of it. But light as the vote was, he believed they (the democrats) had carried the city by 15,000 or 20,000, though he feared they were beaten in the State. He referred to an article in the Wood organ, falsely stating that the name of Mr. Johnson had been removed from the banner of fam namy Hall. This he said was done by the Wood party to fasten their own treachery upon Tammany, as they themselves in tended to throw Johnson overboard.

The Chairman read the returns as they were brought in from time to time, and the announcements of the democratic majorities were received with tremendous cheering. During the intervals Captain Ryaders, who appeared to be in all his glory, kept the audience in good humor by his off-hand remarks and keen repartees.

At length Jim Nesbitt was called upon for a soing, and, mounting the restrum, commenced to sing "Paddy on the Railroad." Some of the crowd gid not seem to reish the song, and shouted, "Dry up, Jim," &c.; but Jim was not to be dried up, and feeling especially aggrieved at one individual's remarks, incontinently shied a water pitcher at his head, following up the assault by jumping down and striking out epitatian dait. "Hi hi!" cried the boys, and right and left. "Hi hi!" cried the boys, and right and left through the crowd the combatants swayed, and the feeling especially aggrieved at one individual's remarks, incontinently shied a water pitcher at his head, following up the assault by jumping down and striking out epitatism of the returns was then resumed, with occasional epicodes of hard talk, "rushos" and lights. Who'ii be next Mayor, Rynders' cried one. "Nandy Wood will, you fool," answered of

taken and sworp to
In the Fifth district two hundred and ten votes at 3 P.
M. had been deposited in the ballot hores at the polls.

Fifteen of these were not registered, and had to be sworn in. One man, name anthony, tried to vote twice, but was promptly challenged, and concluded forthwith to leave the polls.

In the Sixth district at half-nast twelve o'clock 225 votes had been polled; everything mamber of these, up to that time, had been our egistered votes. No arrests were made. In the Severth district, at 1220 P. M., two nundred and minety eight voes had been deposited at the polls, at 25c.

West thirty-sixth street, and the chairment of the chairment of the control of the chairment of the c nace a battle crush there ago it out by morningst. He noved that the metting adjourn, and the chairman declared the motion carried.

The crowd ingered in the barroom and about the door some time longer, but floatly separated without any remarkable demonstrations.

MOZART HALL

Unlike other parties, who assembled at their respective headquarters to give yent to their feelings over the result of the election, the Mozart Hall wing of the democracy celebrated the event in soleran silence. The doors of Mozart Hail were closed, and all was dark and lonely within,

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

The republicans mustered in strong force at their headquarters, Stuyvesant Building, tast night, to receive the reports of their various couriers from the polling places throughout the city. There was no very marked demon stration of feeling at the amount of the results, and but partial cheering greeted those most favorable to the cause. There was, however, a general impression of concause. There was, however, a general impression of con-fidence in the success to be anticipated from the strength intely acquired by the republican party, as well as that which they supposed they had achieved in the present con-test. Hr. Dutcher made a speech predicting that next year they would triemphantly carry through the republi-tion tidest, and place the brightest star of the Empire State in the Treatdential chief. These remarks were re-ceived with vociforous cheering, and the assemblage gradually broke up.

INCIDENTS IN EAST BROADWAY.

Quite an army of Young rowdies, urged on by a few itinerant politicians, who were holding a bacchanalian carnival in a porter house on the corner of Piko street and East Broadway, assembled in that vicinity about malfpast eight o'clock, and, having armed themselves with stones, commerces firing them promisenously in all direc-tions. Several took effect on some harmless citizens who about a quarier of an hour, the missiles striking doors, windows and lamp posts, on which they did some execu windows and lamp posts, on which they did some execution. One lady, who was leading out of her window, had
a narrow escape, a good eized stone having struck her in
the head, but happily without inflicting anye scious injury.
Captain Cameron, of the Seventh precious, received intimation of the occurrence in a few intuities after it had
taken place, and having also learned that branches of
this rowdy army were distributed throughout his ward, he
detailed all his available men to go and quell any
disturbances that might arise. Officers hob and Walmaley arrived at the scene of the stone throwing, and were
attacked by a voiley, which drove them back two or
three times. They succeeded, filewerer, in dispersing
the young bisekguards and putting out two bonfires
which they had blazing. Our reporter, having witressed the whole proceeding, quietly stood inside the
barroom doer on the corner of Pike street, where were
assembled a number of low politicians, many of whom
gere in a beastly state of intoxication. This position was
taken by our reporter, in order to avoid unnocessary coljusion with a stone, as well as to note what he saw. While
engaged in making a few notes encor the politicians stole
hebited, and having seen the words "young rowdies"
written, snatched the paper and tore it in pieces. Three
others rushed up and seized the reporter, whom they
pulled and dragged about, threatening to immobite him
on the spot. Fortunately some apparently respectable
man interferd and released the attacked, who got of
with a kick, applied by no gentle foot, as he was running
through the deer.

A delegation from this party of street rowdies took the tion. One lady, who was leaning out of her window, had

with a kick, applied by no gentle foot, as he was running through the door.

A delegation from this party of street rowdies took the liberty of appropriating several wagens and a number of wooden horses, used at Pike's slip for cartiking vessels, out of which they made bonders. They also tore down feares, and seried on everything that came in their way which neight be used for ruising a bondre.

Notwitnstanding the vigorous and praiseworthy exertions of the police, they could only succeed in restoring temporary order, the force not being extensive concept to appread over the ward. Consequently the extinguished

bonfires were relighted, and some scenes of dis-canacted around them, but he stone throwing was resorted to up to the hour of half-past nine o'clock. In the early part of the evening about twent-young ranghs were brought in to Capt. Cameron, is Evennth ward station house, charged with disorderly duct, but the Captain, in consideration of the you some of them, let them go, with styles to go house keep quiet. But instead of doing that they comm to recruit their ranks until they had numbered about hundred, when they acted as above stated.

ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

Bosrow, Nov. 8, 1859.

A large portion of the State has now been heard from Mr. Banks will have upwards of 20,000 plurality. The vote throughout the State is smaller than it has been for many years before, and from present appearances it will stand as follows—Banks, 60,000; Butler, 85,000; Briggs, not much over 12,000.

The entire republican licket for Councillors is probably

republicans.

In the Norfolk Senatorial district Col. Parker, aid to the Governor, is defeated by Walker, democrat.

Spellord, the democratic candidate for Senator in North
Essex, falls of an election by only 22 votes.

In Melrose, the home of Burnham, the Liquor Agent,
the republican candidates for representatives are de-

as a whig—the only one in the State.

The democratic strength in the Legislate much greater than in last year.

ing the last twenty years. At the Presidential election is 1844 it was over 5,000 larger. The full republican ticket in Safiolk county is elected Inderwood, republican, is elected Clerk of the Courts.

NEW JERSEY ELECTION.

TRENTON, Nov. 8, 1859.
The First ward gives ninety-nine majority for Older republican, and the Sixth ward forty-three majority for Wright, for Governor.

Fwing township gives twenty-five majority for Old seing a gain of thirty-six over Nowell's vote. Five townships in Burlington county give Olden for Go-

vernor 277 majority. Centre township, Camdon county, gives Wright for Go-

	NEWARK, Nov. 8, 1889.	
Essen County.	Olden, Ren	Wright, Den
Newark-2d ward	784	688
8d ward	658	879
5th ward		824
7th ward	454	77
8th ward	244	357
DLD ward		258
10th ward	343	458
11th ward	87	47
Clinton township	240	296
Barrison township		165
Bloomfield township	45	220
Byron township		98
Hudson County.	138	116
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Monroe		
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Atlantic township		180 maj.
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ambertville..... -Mercer county.—Olden has a majority of 600. Cook, opposition, elected Senator by 200 majority. Crozier and Applegate, democrats, and Abbott, opposition, are elected to the Assembly.

Fifteen townships in Burlington county give Olden, for

Governor, about 950 majority, and elect tour opposition nembers to Assembly and one democrat.

The returns from the State come in slowly; but, so far, the prospects are favorable to Olden's success. Mercer gives 61den 626 majority and elects opposition

Senator, two democrats and one opposition Assemblyman.

Third district (Camden)—Brower, opposition, elected to Legislature by 75. Vote for Governor very close.

Middlesex county—Majority for Olden 730.

Burilagton (as far as heard from), 730 majority for

Upper Freehold-Olden 200 majority.

Monmouth county (so far as heard from) gives 469 ma-jority for Wright. Three townships are yet to hear from. THE ELECTION IN HUDSON COUNTY.

The Election in Middle Government of the entire democratic ticket, with the exception of Mr. Gilchrist for County Clerk.

Wright's majority will be about 600. Westcott is elected Senator over D. S. Gregory by about

200 majority. The full returns were not in at 2 A. M. from the First Third and Fourth wards of Jersey City, Hodson City, North and South Bergen, Harrison and Weehawken. The following are the county officers probably elected:— Scenator—Samuel Westcott. County Gerk—Robt. Glichrist.

County Clerk—Robe Gricarine,
Surrogale—Jas. O Neil.
Sheriff—John Francis.
Assembly—Win. H. Peckham, R. D. McLelland and John
H. Mi'merg.
Coroners—John G. Ackerman, Wm. L. Beaumont, Thos.
Gafuey.
The judges of the Fourth ward, Jersey City, adjourned
the canvass at 1½ o'clock A. M.

WISCONSIN ELECTION.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8, 1859. Four wards of this city give 583 majority for Hoart, the democratic candidate for Governor. Book county, with eight towns, gives Handall, the republican candidate, 970 ahead—a gain of 200 over last year. The following places give republican majorities:-Kenosha county, with two towns, 95; Columbia county, four towns, 90; Monroe county, six towns, 198; Dane county, three towns, including Madisou and Hobart, 60; Waukesha, two towns, 280; Dodge county, six towns, 300. Scattering returns from various parts of the State show that the republicans gain on the vote of 1887, and indicate the re-election of

LOUISIANA ELECTION.

New ORLEANS, Nov. 8, 1859.

The opposition have elected nineteen out of the twenty-three Representatives and all of the three Senators from

his city. Miles Taylor, anti-Slidell democrat, and Edward Bouligney, American, are elected to Congress by large majo-

The American majority in this city is about 2,500. The democratic State ticket is elected. DETROIT MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8, 1859.
At the municipal election here to-day, Mr. Buhl, republican, was elected Mayor by a majority of about 800 over Mr. Harmon, democrat. The republicans have elected

seven of the sen city Aldermen. CHICAGO ELECTION.

Chicago, Nov. 8, 1859.

The county election to-day passed off quietly. The vote polled does not exceed half that castat the last municipal election. The city gives a republican majority of 518

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Telegraph Marine Report.

SANDY HOOK. Nov 8 sunset—A ship coming in over the par. Ship Manhatan, for Liverpool, is yet at acchor near SW spit. Weather cloudy and calm.

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HIGHLANDR, Nov S. sunset—Ro inward bound vessels in sight. Wind NE. Hell; weather hary.

FORT LAFAYETTE. Nov S. sunset—Rhip Nuremburg, for Novicens. and steamer Alabama, for Savannah, passed hero at 20 PM. Wind light from it; weather hary.

SHIP KATE HOWE—Boston, Nov S (by tel)—The ship Kate Howe was got off Harding Rocks at S.30 AM to-day, and has arrived up fall of water, and gone into dry dock.

Captain S G Brooks, of bark Imman, at Beston, must accept our thanks for the important shipping intelligence from South America which we published yesterday morning.

But Funy Hardhay; from St Toomas for Norfolk, in ballast, was sahere near Hattera; Thi inst.

SHIP THOS JEPPERSON, from Liverpool, was beldw Philadelphia 7th inst leaky.

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HILD GROUN TURNER, Baley, at Roston from Shields, experience as succession of heavy westerly gales, and split sails, &c. Has had pumps constantly going since Oct 15.

RHIP PRIVERELL, Dixey, at Roston from Cronstadt, experienced heavy westerly gales the entire passage; split sails, and sustained other damage.

sustained other damage.

Som A W HAMMIL (of Baltimore), from Jacksonville for Port Spain, with lumber, was abandoned at sea and is supposed to have sunk. Crew taken off by ship Herald of the Morning, which arrived in Hamphor Roads from Callso.

Som Boltvita, from Rockland. Me, with a cargo of cement, went ashore on Edgartown Flats night of 6th hust. She remained tight morning of 7th, and attempts would be made to get here.

her off.

RCER GRACE DARLING (of Warren, R.D., Mason, from Frederickahurg for Providence, with a cargo of 8900 bushels fine feed, struck on the reef south side of Martha's Vineyard, between 2 and 3 o'clock morning of the 7th tast, having assisted Gay Head light for Montauk light. She has drifted upon the reef, with 4 feet of water around her. The vensel is tight.

Is hours.

LAUNCHED—At Kennebunkport, 4th inst, by Geo Christenson, a clipper schoener of about 30 tons, named Shooting Star, to be used as a market boat in Boston.

A finely modelled, theoroughly fastened white oak A1 skip of 900 tons eailed the Villafranca, was to be launched at Bath 7th inst by Messars & A Sevall. She is owned by the builders, Iton Wm D Sewall, of Bath, The is owned by the builders, iton Wm D Sewall, or Bath, The M Reed, Req, of Phipsburg, and Capi Feleg Curtis, of Brunawick, who is to commission ber,

Ocean.
Sid from St Helena previous to Sept 19, bark Huntress, New Sid from St Helena previous to Sept 19, bark Huntress, New Pedford. Had taken in less than a month, on the Carrol Ground, 860 bila sp oil.
A letter from the first officer of the bark Eliza, Cornell, NB, reports her at Johanna June 25, 1859, no oil since last report. Had seen whales once in a gale of wind. Would touch at St Aug-suine Bay, thence to cruise off St Paule for richt whales. A letter from the first officer of ship Europa, Phinney, NB, reports off New Holland in April, Minerva, Smyth, Soath, NB, elean.

Ship Maid of the Ses. Stanwood, from Boston vanSan Francisco, Aug 7, ist 8 i 2 S, Ion —
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Bark Greybound, Gulbrandson, from New York for Rio Jameiro Cet 2, lat \$7.65, lou 55.17.

By brig Kdmiston Bros. from Glasgow for Boston, \$6. days out, and was supplied with provisions, Oct \$8, lat \$4.3, lou \$3.10.

Birth Waccamaw, Harriman, from Rio Jameiro for Boston, \$6. for \$1.0, loud \$

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ANTIGEA, Oct 18—In port brig B L Swan, Leele, from New Haven, disg; schr "Semaro," for Nevis, having discharged part of carge—would sail thence for Nevis, and then proceed to Turk r island, to load sail for NYork, and then proceed to Turk r island, to load sail for NYork, and then proceed to Turk r island, to load sail for NYork, and then proceed to Turk r island, to load sail for NYork as the National Control of the Nat

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